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#### Railroads' Attitudes Please City Officials

By BETTY JEAN CLAY City Editor

City officials are pleased with the attitudes and expressions of cooperation from officials of two railroads—Southern Pacific and the Cotton Belt Line-during a conference Wednesday on crossing problems.

W.F. Reed, assistant superintendent for the Cotton Belt, Pine Bluff, Ark., and Southern Pacific officials D.G. Holmes, assistant superintendent, and Joe Merritt, assistant division engineer, met Wednesday at the City's request with City Manager Jack Russell, Mayor Sue Youngblood, Commissioner Geral Nichols and Police Chief Don Massey.

"We are pleased with the results of our conference as both railroad companies representatives had a real good attitude and were extrememly cooperative," Manager Russell said.

He reported that both railroads agreed to improve all their major crossings to make them smoother by putting in new planking and new asphalt. They also agreed to furnish stop signs at their expense at any crossing intersection the City wants.

Russell said he will review a study of unguarded crossings made by former City Engineer Bob Scott to pinpoint crossings where the City will ask the rail lines to install stop

**BOTH RAILROADS** agreed to participate with the City in the costs of signalizing any crossing. City Manager Russell said, and the railroads will prepare some cost estimates and submit this data to Corsicana. "The City will then take a look at costs involved and set priorities," Russell

Corsicana has had more complaints from the public about crossings being blocked by trains on the Cotton Belt Line than any other, and Russell reported the Cotton Belt officials agreed to change their train schedules so as not to inwill alter schedules so trains won't block the

The city manager said both rail lines agreed to Hable & Sons, Inc., to begin the work with their own train crews to effect the overlay of city streets in Revenue RUSSELL SAID portions of the of an impending urban renewal least delays while crews are changing on trains Sharing Project No. 1 and following streets are due to be project. If it is approved by passing through and stopping here for crew

City officials and railroad representatives explored the possibility of Corsicana's getting Sharing Project No. 2. federal grants for construction of either underpasses or overpasses so that Highway 75 authorized at the Jan. 2 meeting Ninth to North Commerce. would always be accessible to vehicular traffic of the Commission as the lowest ... West Ninth Ave. from South and street improvement will be from all sections of town.

"But that is way in the future...the costs would from \$240,605 released by the ...12th Ave. from South 14th St. run in the millions," Russell said, with the federal government to Corsicana to Hwy. 75. greatest financial burden falling on the City as its part of "revenue sharing" which has no funds to install either of these types money each city in the nation Sts. of facilities.

THE CITY WOULD have to construct either above plans to improve other ... South Fifth between Seventh the overpass or underpass, whichever might be streets as authorized by voters and Collin. selected, and the railroad affected would face Nov. 14 in a \$1,500,000 bond costs of relocating its tracks to coincide with the project.

Federal grants are available only to cities for Project No. 2 (estimated to cost 34th. this type of traffic improvement, not to the \$40,000) will come from the railroads. Manager Russell said the railroad revenue sharing funds. representatives offered their assistance to Corsicana in preparing any application for a the Commission bids will be 34th.

federal grant the City might seek. The major bottleneck now is at crossings of which are "heavily traveled Collin and West Fourth. two lines, Cotton Belt on S. Hwy 75, and the Ft. thoroughfares, used by the Miss Irene Boozer asked the Worth & Denver, Burlington Rock Island, on E. general citizenry. Hwy 31. When long trains block either highway crossing the areas east and southeast are cut off be improved will be graded, with surfacing were not included in

from the remainder of town. Just how the City will resolve this problem of farm to market type road." long standing is uncertain at this point, but the "Curbs and gutters will not be a East 18th and 17th Avenues badly problem is being studied, Russell said.



#### Seeking Help for Retarded Children

Members of the Navarro County Association For Retarded Children Monday began their annual membership drive which will continue until March 15, according to Mrs. Nolen Dockery, president. She said the \$6per-year membership dues are used to provide programs and research to help retarded children. Shown seated, left

to right, are Mrs. Dockery; Mrs. Johnny Wallace, chairman of the membership drive committee; and Mrs. L.D. K. Tate, membership drive co-chairman. The boy at left is fiveyear-old Jackie Dockery, and the girl is six-year-old Cheryl Wallace. (Sun Staff Photo by Rob Meckel)

## terfere with vehicular traffic during peak hours. Street Paving Contract Inked; More Bids Eyed Particularly, the City Manager said, the railroad

crossing of Highway 75 between 6:30 and 8 a.m. approved a contract with E.W. ditches be provided." authorized the city manager to hard-topped in Revenue Sharing voters after a Feb. 20 hearing on seek bids for hard-surfacing Project No. 2: certain streets in Revenue ... North Ninth Street from First sanctioned by the federal

> bid. Money for the work comes 23rd to South 28th Sts. recently received. The street ...North Corsicana from Hardy improvement project is over and to College.

> Money for Revenue Sharing ... West Collin between 36th and

City Manager Jack Russell told received to hard-surface streets ...North 36th between West

an asphalt covering to provide "a the proposal.

The City Commission Tuesday says, "but it will be required that stands from a drainage problem.

...West Ninth from 18th to 20th

...Collin between South Fifth and South Fourth.

...34th between West Seventh and West Fourth. ...West Fifth between 36th and

Commissioners why more streets The report says the streets to on the east side which needed

Arthur Carroll said portions of part of this contract," the report need improving where water

Russell said less money was spent on east side streets because holding a referendum and is haring Project No. 2. to Fifth Ave. government, the federal The contract with Hable was ...East Second Ave. from North government will pay \$3 to each City dollar spent, Russell said, less expensive for the City.

Russell said he will consider adding to the list streets suggested by Carroll and other streets which citizens have petitioned to have paved.

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## Duncan Quits at NJC; 738 Enroll

By BETTY JEAN CLAY City Editor

NJC Head Coach Donnie Duncan, who just last month was given a three-year extension of his contract, submitted his resignation to the board of trustees Monday effective Feb. 1 to accept a position in the real estate field in Dallas.

President Dr. Ben W. Jones told the board that Coach Duncan had "alerted" him during the Christmas holidays that he had been approached by a schoolmate with a tentative offer which Duncan was considering although, at that time, it was something that might not become a firm offer for a matter of up to a year.

Dr. Jones said Coach Duncan came to him last Friday and said the offer had "jelled" sooner than anticipated and that he wanted to be relieved as coach effective Feb. 1 to accept a position with the Bolanz and Miller Real Estate firm of Dallas. Duncan's letter of resignation was then presented and accepted with regrets.

"You all know the record of win-losses Coach Duncan has had here. I hate to lose him and in fact I think he is the best coach in the state," President Jones commented to the board, adding that Duncan had indicated the college "couldn't match" what he had been offered to join the Dallas firm.

BOARD MEMBERS were quick to praise Duncan's record and Trustee Oliver Albritton observed "Coach Duncan has been more than just a coach; he has built a program of athletics and has been an ambassador for the college throughout the community."

President Jones had no recommendations on a possible successor at this time. Following adjournment, he speculated to board members and news media representatives "that as soon as word gets out, I expect the phone calls and letters (of application) will begin coming in." Trustees recommended that no time be lost in looking for a replacement. Duncan has just finished his third football season as the head

Before this unexpected news, the board had formally accepted the resignation of Asst. Coach Hugh D. McCrabb who had tendered his resignation prior to the Christmas holidays "effective immediately" to accept a similar position with Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, McCrabb's alma mater.

Noting that McCrabb had done a good job in the one year he had been at Navarro and had already left the campus to accept the new assignment, Dr. Jones recommended formal acceptance of the resignation.

Dr. Jones said as of Monday 738 students had enrolled for the Spring semester, with registration continuing through Jan. 26. He said weather conditions recently had affected enrollment and at this point he anticipates an additional 200 enrollments. He noted the college enrollenrollment will be down from the Fall registration of 1,032 as it always is in the second semester due to some students not returning due

to poor grades, marriage, and transfers to senior colleges. A complete breakdown and comparison with last year's Spring semester will be available at the next board meeting, he said.

"OUR SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION, self-study evaluation is in full swing right now, and our steering committee will have its fourteenth meeting Tuesday," Dr. Jones reported. High schools and junior and senior colleges in the southern states are re-evaluated every ten years, and part of that accreditation is a selfevaluation by a school of standards set forth by the Southern Association.

Dr. Jones said the Southern Association accreditation committee is due to make its campus visit to NJC in April, 1974, and the college is striving to meet the deadlines for co completing the self-evaluation, printing its report for submission several months in advance of the accreditation panel's arrival.

#### Improved Condition City Finances Show

By RICHARD HADDAWAY Sun Staff Writer

Underscoring a generally progressive picture of City accomplishments in 1972 characterized by Mayor Sue Youngblood in her "State of the City" message printed in The Daily Sun Tuesday was an audit report of 1972 Corsicana revenues and expenditures presented to the Commissioners' meeting showing an "over-all improved financial position."

The comment came from City Manager Jack Russell after accountant Hudson Anderson of "Wilcox, Patillo and Brown" presented the 1972 audit report of the financial condition of the City.

The report shows the City took in 12,58 per cent more money into the general fund than was budgeted. Water and sewer revenues exceeded the budget by 9.40 per cent.

THESE EXCESSIVE REVENUES offset budgetary over-expenditures of 2.31 per cent in the general fund category and a 2.71 per cent increase in water and sewer expenditures.

Debt service and Library Fund revenues and expenditures stayed within the 1972 budget

In none of the four categories did the City spend more than it took in, the report shows.

"We didn't have to borrow money at the end of the year like we usually do," Russell said. He added, "I'm proud of the fact that we spent far less money than we took in."

He mentioned that the director of finance hired in 1972 earned more money for the City in interest on investment of idle City funds than the salary cost.

Besides approving a water and sewage rate hike and authorizing the taking of bids for Revenue Sharing Project No. 2, the City Commission authorized an application for a federal grant through the Criminal Justice Council to provide equipment to upgrade the Corsicana Police Department.

A second resolution was passed approving a contract with the International Association of Chiefs of Police to make a survey of the administrative and physical operations of the Police Department to be conducted early in February, also financed by a Criminal Justice Council grant.

AN \$11,714.26 bid from Goins-Weatherby Ford was accepted by the Commission for purchase of a "cab-over" garbage truck, a vehicle with a "fork lift" that mechanically picks up square metal garbage containers.

Bids for a container body for the truck and for a used "packer" truck were refused by the Commission. The city manager said the bids were too high, and he recommended the bids be re-advertised.

The Commission during a public hearing on annexation of a 326-acre strip of land between Post Oak Creek and E. Hwy. 31, agreed to exempt less than an acre of the land owned by C.L. (Buster) Brown at his request.

An alley bounded by Seventh Street, Ninth Ave., Tenth Ave. and the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad was closed to public use by the Com-

On first reading and after a public hearing the following zoning changes were approved by the

Commission: ...From Residential-2 to Commercial District, 8.71 acres on W. Hwy. 31 as requested by Ken-

neth A. Douglas. ... A specific use permit for a used car lot at

1630 W. Seventh Ave. as requested by H.J. Wells. ...From General Retail District to Commercial

District, five lots in the 100 block of W. First Ave. as requested by F.C. Stewart.

...From Residential-3 to General Retail District, a 16, at 220 Forrest Lane as requested by Jimmie V. Bailey.

## Sheriff, Road FundsTo Get Big Slice of County's Federal Revenue

The largest slice of the \$326,396 brought forward plus the amount basis. Revenue Sharing Fund "pie" budgeted Wednesday by Navarro County Commissioners will be spent for "public transportation" items which include transit systems and streets and roads for the four county precincts.

A substantial portion will also go for additional personnel and equipment to update the Sheriff's Department, with the remainder going toward fire protection,

health and other funds. County Judge Rob Dunn said he and the county commissioners decided to set up the Revenue Sharing Funds separately from the regular 1973 County Budget because the Revenue Sharing Funds are "extra funds" which the county cannot be sure it will get from year to year although they have been allocated by the federal government. He said the possibility of the federal funds being cut makes it necessary for

the budgets to be separate. The 1973 County Budget (which Funds) was approved at

budgeted for 1973) includes: Road and Bridge Fund, \$329,000; General Fund, \$303,775; Officers' and Sinking Fund, \$66,530.76; Permanent Improvement Fund, \$36,100; Jury Fund, \$27,100; and Hospital Maintenance Fund, \$23,000.

was not available for the news media Wednesday because the County Auditor's office was still working on it. County Auditor citizens in this budget and ex-Johnny George said Wednesday that the itemized budget, which various county offices, precincts copy will be available soon, whether or not we will get that precincts for a total of \$130,559. possibly by Monday.

#### REVENUE SHARING

does not include Revenue Sharing He said only \$169,199 has been mined how much the County will divided according to a 40-60 split" received by the County thus far, actually receive. \$1,082,005.76. The amount of and the next check is due to available resources for the arrive in April. Checks received said Navarro County originally transportation, streets and roads

this year.

Mrs. Gertrude Dryman, who Dunn said an itemized budget will be allocated for senior citizen programs.

was allocated for the senior passed unanimously. plained that the County has not yet received all its Revenue Revenue Sharing Fund Budget, money." He said it is possible in, the County might be able to transportation"

Pet, 2 Comm. Arlon Simmons funds going into the "public various funds (the balance after April will be on a quarterly expected to receive more section", and 60 per cent going

Revenue Sharing Funds than it into general funds. Dunn emphasized that it is not has gotten. He said the loss camknown at this time whether or not - after the distribution of funds was the County will receive all the computed on the basis of tax Salary Fund, \$269,500; Interest money it has been told it will get effort of governmental bodies receiving the revenue funds.

Simmons said the county said she represents the rolder originally expected to receive citizens of Navarro County", \$229,000 for the year 1972, but this asked whether or not any funds amount was reduced to \$163,000. The motion by Simmons to accept the Revenue Sharing The County Judge said nothing Fund budget prepared by Dunn

A GREAT PORTION of the

shows amounts allocated for the Sharing Fund money. He ex- possibly more than half, will go plained that \$102,272.05 has toward "public transportation". and other accounts, is "still in a remained unallocated by the The budget provides \$32,639.75 pencil copy stage" but a printed county because "We don't know for each of the four county This is not all that has actually that, if the \$102,272.05 does come been set aside for the "public account. The Revenue Sharing Fund allocate some money to senior, however. The budget also budget is based on expected citizen and other programs. He provides that "after the receipts of \$326,398 through the asked that senior citizens to disposition of all itemized funds. end of 1973, according to Dunn. "bear with us" until it is deter- all subsequent funds shall be with 40 per cent of unallocated If the County receives the

entire \$326,398 it has been promised by the federal government, approximately \$40,900 of the \$102,272.05 unallocated funds would be earmarked for "public transportation". Thus, over \$171,400 of the \$326,398 would be for "public transportation" for the four county precincts.

THE BUDGET also calls for \$47,766.95 to be spent on law enforcement. Funds going toward the Sheriff's Department for salaries include \$7,524 for an additional field deputy; \$8,124 for a chief deputy; \$6,252 for one additional jailer; and \$4,800 for salaries of civil deputy or deputies. Dunn said the Sheriff may hire as many civil deputies as he wishes as long as the total of all their salaries does not exceed

A total of \$4,066.95 was allocated for miscellaneous outlays incident to salaries of law enforcement officers. A total \$7,000 was allocated for

automobiles for the Sheriff's Departmert. The budget also allocated

various towns for fire protection. Corsicana will receive \$600: Kerens, \$300; Dawson, \$300; Richland, Rice, Chatfield and Barry, \$100 each; and Frost and Blooming Grove will each get

Revenue Sharing Funds spent in areas of health totaled \$33,800. The City-County Health Unit was allocated \$5,800; Family Consultation Center, \$10,000, and Navarro County Memorial Hospital, \$18,000.

The Corsicana Public Library was allocated \$5,000.

THE BUDGET ALSO provided \$5,000 for capital improvements to the Navarro County Cour-

Other County Commission business Wednesday included passing of a motion authorizing the County Auditor to advertise for four speed detector devices (radar units) to be used by the Texas Highway Patrol. Bids are scheduled to be used by the Texas Highway Patrol, Bids are

scheduled to be opened Feb. 12. A plat submitted by Gene Brown was accepted with

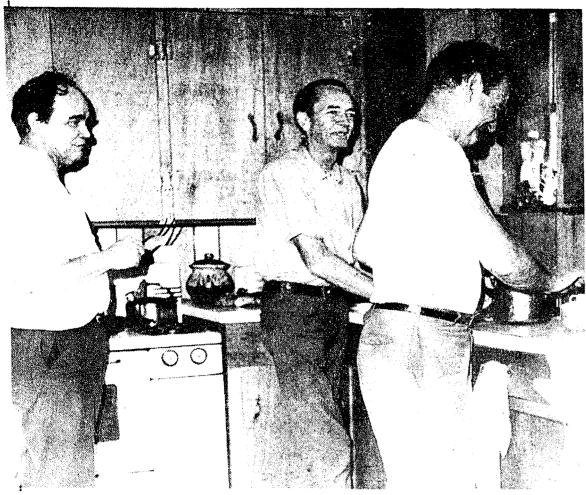
\$2,000 to fire departments in reservations that roads and streets in the plat are not accepted at this time but must be submitted for acceptance at another meeting. The plat involves a subdivision for residential buildings on 17 acres in the Goodlow Survey, A-299, in Navarro County.

A motion to pay for the maintenance contract for the radio communicator unit of Game Warden John Gerganess passed unanimously. Shelton said landowners who gave the radio unit to Gerganess would give it to the County if it paid for maintenance.

Since the Revenue Sharing budget does not include funds for additional office help, Sheriff Shelton requested the commissioners to consider biring law enforcement students from Navarro Junior College. According to Shelton, the federal government would provide nearly 80 per cent of the money to pay for the program.

THE COMMISSIONERS took no action on the request but asked

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#### Kitchen Duty

Bob Murphy (left), Eddie May and Albert Harlan work to get the Serenity Farm kitchen in order. These men—the first tenants of the alcoholics recovery project—will soon be joined by others who are interested in making a new start in the country environment near Dew. (Sun Staff Photo by Jim Bush)

## 'Serenity Farm' Residents Move in--With Help of Friendly Neighbors

By JIM BUSH Golden Circle Reporter

project director Bob Murphy from a service station and end and magic can happen." reports.

The first residents moved into purposes. the single, wood frame house on the farm Jan. 6, "after being stuck in the mud Jan. 5," Murphy said. "The good local folks got a tractor and hauled our truck out of the mud for us."

The remote-almost backwoods docation of the farm has no paved road and few other socalled modern conveniences.

the rest of his life."

Murphy reported "I had and people have been helpful in and nowhere else to go."

by deputies.

jail same charge.

holes made in Leon Co. jail philosophy.

water from a pond for electing

concerned over such difficulties. such a project. "People here are Peter L. Ellington, Chatfield; Donna K. Schafer, Corsicana; "You must remember," he said, friendly and helpful to me," he "that active alcoholics are said. selftrained in survival at skidrow level. We activate this same

But the project is located in the by the farm, Murphy said, in- money value of one fifth of liquor peaceful surroundings of the cluding a cookstove with on the fifth of each month, we can country for a good reason, ac- workable burners and oven, a TV-help hundreds of alcoholics find a "here, away from the frantic towels. "And we certainly need a coming months." pace of our cities, a man can find wringer-type washing machine," something real to hang onto for stated Murphy. "Wringer-type is best for our use here.'

than those in the rat race of a because we take alcoholics from Box 924, Fairfield, Tex. 75840. city." He said the butane man anywhere." He said 90 per cent of

"I BELIEVE THE BASICS of a perience and help."

Sheriff's Report

By J.R. SESSIONS, JR.

being provided basketball games assured for the Chamber of committee chairmen and

Man jailed here recently too will get under way at 7 p.m. presentation to the public of the

Man reported calf missing. Hearne barber who is noted for Highlights of the banquet will advised later it located. More his bumor and homespun be the presentation of the K.

during week by pair not ap- The annual event is always the Award to be made this year by

preciating Royce's hospitality, "outgoing president's banquet," Attorney Matt Dawson, Identity

night looking for youth who chores, introducing out-of-town banamet.

drunk to run on breathalizer and Thursday in the Corsicana High Chamber's 1973 officers headed released on bond in Dallas Co. School Commons featuring by President Don Bowen, who

Commerce annual banquet which directors leading up to the

speaker Cayce Moore, the will respond with a challenge.

Freestone County

FROZEN WATER PIPES were realistic recovery can be taught Stephen L. Cox, Palmer; William bard; Bobbie D. Pillans, among the first problems en- here on the hill," Murphy con- R. Cox, Hubbard; Alan R. Craft, Winkler; Roger Pillans, Winkler; FAIRFIELD-Serenity Farm, countered at the hilltop farm tinued. "Take a lonely old hold Corsicana; Deborah Crawley, Ouida N. Plemons, Corsicana; the non-profit alcoholics recovery residence, Murphy said. During house on a hill and fill it with Mexia; Betty L. Curington, Patrice Putman, Purdon; project located south of Fairfield the freeze, the occupants of lonely old alcoholics from Corsicana; Sharon Curry, Deborah J. Ratliff, Corsicana; near Dew, is officially open, Serenity Farm hauled water everywhere, and something new Teague; Bobby G. Dlabaj, Ennis; Ricky Reaves, Corsicana;

> The director said Serenity Farm has received local ac-Murphy is not particularly ceptance, an important goal of

One of the most important ability for sobriety and call it an projects under way by Serenity Farm at this time is "The Fifth of the Month Club." Murphy says to Several items are badly needed citizens, "If you will send us the

"In time, we hope to make this Dallas. made an extra trip into the Screnity Farm residents have no hill a showplace," the project hill a showplace, bill a show muddy farm location to make money at all and "we are aimed director said. Murphy—himself a Karen L. Hamil, Ennis; Janet F. L. Williams, Ennis; Jane E. sure residents had enough fuel, at the people who have no funds reformed alcoholic—said Hand, Corsicana; Charles M. Wilson, Corsicana; Mary D. Serenity Farm will be "a haven Harrison, Kerens; Deborah Wilson, Red Oak; Edith J. Wyatt, treasurer showed that a total of for those who need our ex- Harrison, Coolidge; Sue Hay, Harlingen and Homa Zaeri,

## County, Hospital, Retired Teachers Schedule Meetings

A special session of the Navarro County Commissioners'Courtscheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Commission Courtroom will primarily consist of discussion of the annual budget, according to

rescheduled from last Friday because weather conditions pressed a postponement, she said.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -- The Texas Railroad Commission set the February statewide oil allowable at 100 per cent today, Everybody busy during snow and 1972 President Ned Polk will of the recipient, chosen by a and the chairman pledged to and ice several days of week, be the master of ceremonies, secret committee, is not revealed work during the next two years reddy Bear made trip north at Polk will handle a variety of until disclosure during the to try to "stimulate" the do-

## 142 Make Dean's List At NJC for Semester

Junior College Deans' List for the sicana.

Technical Arts Division of the sicana; Philip W. Ivie, Corscholastic records. To be eligible tham. for his honor a student must have Charles R. Kennard, Buffalo;

Michael Asby, Corsicana; Corsicana. R. Brown, Ennis.

Marquez; Kathy J. Burris, Mershawn, Corsicana. Ennis; David Campbell, Mexia; Cook, Corsicana.

David L. Dlabaj, Ennis; Shaun Teresa M. Rejeck, Covington; Donaldson, Fairfield; Danny P. Ricky Rogers, Corsicana; John Donovan, Fairfield and Debbie A. T. Ross, Corsicana; Bob M. Dosser, Corsicana.

Rosalie Evans, Kerens; Pat Leo K. Scott, Corsicana and Fain, Mexia; Millie Ann Fields, Marla Cranfills Gap; Deborah J. Waxahachie. Finley, Corsicana; Linda S. Rhonda D. Simpson, Lubbock; Fogleman, Mexia; David V. Helen D. Smith, Corsicana; Ray Fondren, Corsicana; Joanne B. D. Snider, Corsicana; Judy L. Formby, Corsicana and Russell Spence, Corsicana; James R. Chester Sprinkle, Norman Rice, Mrs. J.K. Bradley; and Ray Shockley was awarded an L. Forrester, Abilene.

cording to Murphy, who believes, antenna, blankets, quilts and new and sober life during the SICANA: Mary J. Galloway, Richland; Linda A. Thornton, Frost, Mrs. J.K. Bradley of Rice. Corsicana; David O. Garrett, Mexia; Jill P. Turner, Dawson; Jim Acker and Zane Stites. The Murphy said Serenity Farm Ireland; Kenneth W. Golden, Jr., E. Walker, Donie; Shelley L. hopes to have a telephone by late Mesquite; Max W. Gorman, Ware, Plano; Michael K. Wendt, March but, until then, Ennis; Deborah L. Gowan, Corsicana; Nicolas Wensowitch, pointed out that the local forgotten that people in a small The project director said "We correspondence should be ad- Corsicana; Phillip Gowan, Ennis and Elaine Wheeler, organization's "goal exceeded town can be much more helpful take help from anywhere, dressed to Serenity Farm, Inc., Corsicana; Thomas D. Graves, Corsicana. Everman and Carolyn J. Gullatt,

Corsicana; James D. Hejny, Tehran, Iran.

One hundred forty two students Ennis; Jerri L. Henderson, Kemp have been named to the Navarro and Joe L. Hernandez. Cor-

fall semester, according to an Richard Hickson, Corsicana; announcement by Don R. Tuttle, Rocky D. Hill, Abilene; Hue L. Hillis Jr., Dawson; Nedra J. The purpose of the Deans' List, Hohenberger, Frost; Carolyn which includes students enrolled Howard, Enris; Janet M. Huff, in the Academic and the Ennis; Pamela Ingram, Corcollege, is to recognize those who sicana; Shirley V. Johnson. have compiled outstanding Plano and Deborah Jolly, Wor-

earned a grade-point average of Will L. Kent, Kerens: Deborah A. 3.25 (A equals 4.0) or better; have Kerr, Mexia; Marinelle no grade lower than "c" and be Kesinger, Corsicana; Rosemary enrolled in at least 15 semester A. Kidd, Mexia; Jon D. King. Groesbeck; Diane J. Kubin, The students are: James W. Ennis; Bonnie L. Lahmon, Albrecht, Corsicana; Valarie L. Corsicana; Bruce T. Largent, Anderson, Mexia; James Ennis and John W. Laseter.

William D. Baxter, Kerens; Robert A. Lawhon, Dallas; Linda S. Beasley, Corsicana; Connie L. Lawrence, Dawson; Susan Biggers, Corsicana; Nina Dwight L. Lindop, Rockwall; G. Boyd, Kemp; Charles W. Robert D. Lopez, Hilltop Lakes; Bradley, Fairfield; Cheryl L. Carol A. Mask, Ennis; Jimmy L. Bradley, Corsicana and Lonnie Mask, Corsicana; Merribess Mayo, Mesquite; David L. McClure, Corsicana; Virginia C. MARILYN L. BULLINS, McGraw, Frost; Karla D. ENNIS: Richard Burnes, Melton, Barry and Donald E.

Mary F. Carroll, Blooming DONNA K. METCALFE. Grove; Victor D. Chavarria, MEXIA: Martha C. Mitchell, LaPaz, Bolivia; Ernest E. Corsicana; Martha C. Nevarez, Chavers, Teague; Pamela C. Waxahachie; Theresa A. Odlozil, Chavers, Teague; Kathleen S. Ennis; James R. Ogg, Marble Clemons, Groesbeck; Jessie L. Falls; Deborah S. Orr, Kerens; Coburn, Corsicana; Sharon K. Cindra Sue Otto, Corsicana; Collins, Bardwell and Byron C. Sharon K. Patak, Ennis and Jerilynn Patril, Corsicana.

Debbie Coppock, Corsicana; Charlotte K. Phillips, Hub-Russell, Blooming Grove; Sherri Linda G. Dunn, Corsicana; L. Russell, Blooming Grove; Shinpaugh,

Szenasy, Rice: Janet M. Terrell, (Buddy) Shaw, Dr. Bernard Roane, Mr. and Mrs. A.V. honor certificate for his work as Bowie; Linda D. Thompson, Rosen, Harlan Powell, Mrs. Frazier. MARLA FULLWOOD, COR- Mexia; Margaret A. Thompson, Maggie Moore, Joe Brooks of FOUR BUSINESS FIRMS campaign.

> Martha J. White, Corsicana; Paul White, Corsicana; Donald the Rev. Potts, noted that the

#### Trinity Meeting Set Tomorrow

The Trinity River Authority will hold its quarterly meeting at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Huntsville National Bank in Huntsville, to discuss the upcoming bond election on canalization of the river.

have a lot of pledges and because were awarded honor certificates were elected and awards were pledge."

Thanks for UF Help

Businesses recognized Tuesday for having 100 per cent employes days pay contribution

during the 1972 Navarro County United Fund Campoaign were awarded certificates of

honor by 1972 Campaign Chairman Rev. Robert Potts, right. Receiving the awards, left to

right, were Hoyt Moore of First National Bank: Claude Denblow, manager Cabell's

Dairies: and Rogers Ray of State National Bank. No representative was present to receive

the award for Corsicana National Bank. (Sun Staff Photo by Rob Meckel)

United Fund Elects Breithaupt

By ROB MECKEL

Sun Staff Writer

First National Bank.

Rogers Ray, treasurer.

1972 UF President Silverberg

The 1972 campaign chairman,

\$110,000 and we met it."

year was \$111,144.63.

campaign expense.

United Fund Tuesday afternoon Potts for his campaign leader- First National Bank during the organization's annual ship. Certificates of appreciation meeting in the Sky Room of the were presented by Silverberg to the outgoing UF officers.

C.V. (Pete) Breithaupt was Breithaupt commended elected president of the 1973 Silverberg for his contstanding Navarro County United Fund. He work" as president during 1972 succeeds Herb Silverberg. Other and presented him with a plaque new officers are the Rev. Robert of appreciation. Potts, first vice-president: Bill Certificates of award for

Harrison, second vice-president; outstanding leadership as and Mackey Harrell, treasurer, division leaders were presented

of people moving and other for 100 per cent employes "Days New officers and directors factors, we don't collect every Pay" contribution. These firms are Corsicana National Bank; presented to members and Awards presented during the State National Bank: Cabell's supporters of the Navarro County meeting included a trophy to Dawies (Southland Corp.); and

> Silver Mark of Merit Awards, signifying ten consecutive years of 100 per cent employe giving. were presented to State National Bank, Cabell's Dairies, Lancoln Elementary School, Y.M.C.A., Morton's And, A&P Food Store, K. Wolen's, Inc., and Leonard Brothers Cleaners.

Mark of Merit Date Bars, Other outgoing officers who by the Rev. Potts. Recipitients signifying additional years if 100 served during 1972 were include: Gold Card Division, per cent employe giving, were recognized for their service to the Herb Johnson, Postal Solicitation presented to Twilight Home community during the past year, Division, Hank Wyatt; Chapter employes, Memorial Hospital including John B. (Abe) Stroud, Plan, Pete Breithaupt; employes, Corsicana National first vice-president: Breithaupt, Professional Division, Dr. Scott Bank, Texas Rehabilitation second vice-president; and Middleton; General Employes' Commission, Texas Employment Division, James Eliot; General Commission, Navarro County Management, Tom Boyd: Electric Co-op, the Stroud-Stell THE NEW OFFICERS were Residential Division, Mrs. Billy Company, U.S. Social Security elected after their names were Sheppard; Public Civic, David Administration, Oil City Iron presented by a nominating Helmer; Town of Barry, Mrs. Works. First National Bank, committee headed by William Marshall Massengale; Town of Southwestern Bell Telephone, Blooming Grove, Jim Garrison: Lone Star Gas, Medical Arts Elected to the Board were Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Howard Pitts: Clinic, Corsicana Production David (Peggy) Campbell, Miss Frost, Mrs. Elsie Bonnett; Credit, and First State Bank of Irene A. Boozer, Fred Gardner, Kerens, Mrs. Clifford Chandler: Rice.

publicity chairman of the 1972

## Corsicana; Niam Glenn, Dublin, Ireland; Kenneth W. Golden, Jr., Walker, Donie; Shelley L. Mary W. Gorman, Michael K. Wondt. Wand Plane, Michael K. Wondt. New Sidewalk Sale

their "sidewalk sales" Friday Ray's final report as outgoing and Saturday.

"Fantastic sidewalk sale \$98,639.72 of UF money was spent litems," are promised by the eight as of Dec. 31, 1972. From the Mall stores who are offering a total, \$89,661 was money given to wide array of special shopping 15 local agencies which provide attractions. Shoppers should services for the community; refer to ads in today's edition of \$6,585 was total administrative. The Daily Sun and make their expense, and \$2,392 was total lists of the items too good to pass up when they begin their tour of the climate-controlled Mall, a morning in the 1500 block of East RAY NOTED that ad-spokesman for the merchants Fifth Avenue when it ran in front

somewhat higher last year than Eight Mall stores expected due to two changes in Woolworth's, Beall's, Toyland, directorship of the organization. P&S Pharmacy, The Shoe House, horse's owner is Freddie Mae Ralph Dudley has served as Charles Shop, Levine's and Rubell, 8061; E. Fifth Ave. executive director of the local UF Ellen's -- are offering sale items -- No fires were reported in the on the sidewalk displays they last 24 hours. Ray said receipts on hand as of advertise to be "bargains to Jan. 1, 1973, totaled \$75,489.07, but please everyone".

this total was an overlap of the Shopping at Navarro Mall 103 different sounds. Gaehe is a

SIDEWALKSALE

Navarro Mall Shopping Center on all sides of the shopping

FRI. AND SAT.

ministrative expenditures were said.

balance brought forward from offers one-stop convenience, difficult longue to master Its 1972 and the receipts for 1973. climate-control for year-round adherents claim it was spoken Ray also noted that "We do comfort and ample free parking in the Garden of Eden

of a car driven by Charles Melvin Ferrel, Rt. 1, Corsicana. Ferrel was not injured. The

With only 18 letters to form

meeting The

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mestic industry.



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## 24-Year-old Reporter Embarrassed but Honest; That Was the First Real Snow He Ever Saw

BY BOB MECKEL Sun Staff Writer

seeing enough snow to make a snowfall. snowball.

Youngsters in my native land, the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, are more likely to be seen having rotten orange and grapefruit battles instead of snowball fights during the late winter months. In this tropical section of Texas, it's just a waste of time "Dreaming

"Yankee" visitors who had come began pouring down. to spend the winter in the Valley. We soon learned that the falling

snowing."

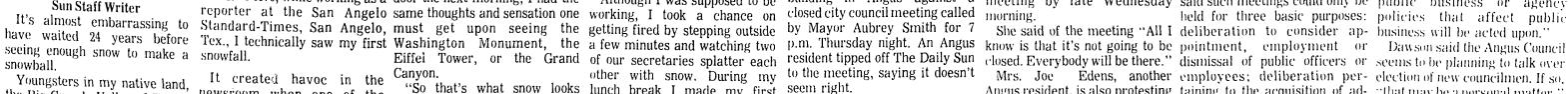
winter of 1970, while working as a door the next morning, I had the Although I was supposed to be

It created havoc in the saying one of our photographers should get a picture of the

of A White Christmas," because tight deadline, I took a couple of squeeze newly plowed soil, he too cold to go to school and turns it just isn't going to happen. seconds to look at the large might have called for "the little adults into child-like snowball I remember when, back in the picture window across the room men in white jackets." winter of 1968, the Valley was and see the small snowdrifts As if the icy roads didn't create resembles the phenomenon that covered with a blanket of white falling outside. In about two or enough of a hazard Thursday, I takes place in orchards down in stuff which emitted shouts of three minutes I finished my story multiplied the danger by my the Valley after a hard freeze has "it's snowing!" from some of us and rushed outside where half the tendency to frequently focus my caused oranges and grapefuit to natives who had never seen snow. staff was still watching the flakes vision on the patterns formed bs fall off the trees prematurely and Our shouts were soon dam- melt on the ground. I managed to snowflakes attaching themselves be good for nothing more than pened, however, by giggles and catch a few flakes on my coat to my car's windshield. I didn't throwing. bursts of laughter from before the snow stopped and rain get an opportunity to look at all of One thing about this snow stuff,

IT WAS ABOUT 11 P.M. really are all shaped differently. a direct hit. white stuff, which covered the Wednesday, just as I arrived ground about one inch deep, was home from visiting friends and was walking from the garage to In the winter of 1969, right in  $\,\mathrm{my}$  apartment, that  $\,\overline{\mathrm{I}}\,$  noticed the middle of final exams week at little white round pieces of ice The University of Texas at about the size of BB's were Austin, I was again fooled by the falling. I took only a minute to freezing rain. Some of the examine a few pebbles before students, who lived in the old getting out of the chilling wind rooming house I called home for and into my apartment. Being a about one month, told me it was naturally curious sort of person, I sleet before I embarrassed awoke several times during the myself again by saying "it's night to look at the white stuff collecting on the rooftops of neighboring buildings.

I MUST CONFESS that in the When I opened my apartment



came to mind.

If anyone had seen me remove likewise, made a direct hit with a my gloves to run my fingers snowball on my nose. snowflakes which had just begun my gioves to run my times and I don't know what it is about Although we were working on a substance as a farmer would children build snowmen when it's

Eiffel Tower, or the Grand of our secretaries splatter each resident tipped off The Daily Sun other with snow. During my "So that's what snow looks lunch break I made my first newsroom when one of the like" was the first thought that snowball and made a direct hit on the forehead of a secretary who,

> squeeze a handful of the white this snow stuff that makes throwers, but it certainly

> them, but it was evident after a though, it's a lot softer tha a while that those snowflakes grapefruit when someone scores

## Storm Brewing Over Secret City Meeting

By JIM BUSH Golden Circle Reporter

building in Angus against a closed city council meeting called by Mayor Aubrey Smith for 7 to the meeting, saying it doesn't seem right.

Council member Mrs. Betty Gallagher said this morning that she understands the closed meeting will concern the election has suggested letting the three legal. council members who received up for re-election in April.

If the Mayor's suggestion is the City Council." followed, Mrs. Gallagher, Asked what the "internal af-discussed reports they have Charles Metzler and Oliver fairs" concerned, Smith said, "I received about cruelty to animals representative for the Corpus and Edgar Eliot will continue wish to make any further com- enforcement agencies to take States of America. Weller urged uninterrupted terms.

Councilman Oliver Crespo, said Angus critizens interested in But such staff meetings are to be she and her husband had not been knowing what could legally be "only for the purpose of internal ANGUS—A citizens protest is officially informed of the closed discussed in a closed meeting, administration and no matters of meeting by late Wednesday said such meetings could only be public business or agency morning.

people put the councilmen in deliberation on matters affecting matter." office, and it's up to the people to security.

during the last city election come said "It's to discuss some internal affairs that concern only Navarro County Humane letter received in December from

MRS. MARY CRESPO, Angus ATTORNEY LEIGHTON NCHS President Mrs. B.R. incidents of cruelty to animals

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She said of the meeting "All I deliberation to consider ap-business will be acted upon."

held for three basic purposes: policies that affect public

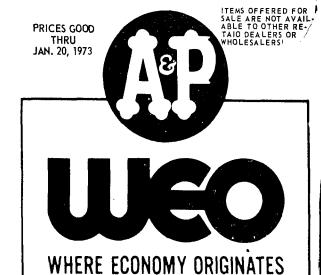
closed. Everybody will be there." dismissal of public officers or seems to be planning to talk over Mrs. Joe Edens, another employees; deliberation per-election of new councilmen. If so, Angus resident, is also protesting taining to the acquisition of ad- "that may be a personal matter," the meeting. Her opinion is "The ditional real property; or he said "but not a personnel

Dawson said the fine for closing take them out." She said if the He said provisions of the law do a regular public meeting is from of new city councilmen in April. meeting concerns re-election of not apply, however, to periodic \$25 to \$200 for the first offense and She said Mayor Aubrey Smith councilmen, it doesn't seem conferences held among staff from \$100 to \$500 for each submembers of governing bodies, sement offense,

## council members who received Smith acknowledged that he the lowest number of votes called the closed meeting and Humane Society Seeking Drive on Cruelty

Society members Tuesday night Bernard Weller, field Crespo will be up for re-election, don't think it needs to be put in in Navarro County, and initiated Christi branch office of the while Mayor Smith, J.T. Smith the paper." He said he did not plans to seek help from local law. Humane Society of the United "cruelty to animal" laws.

leegal action against offenders of the local organization to contact law enforcement officials about City Secretary and the wife of DAWSON, who was contacted by Hammonds showed members a which are reported to the NCHS.



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#### Bacil L. Herod retired from the City of Corsicana Monday after Toilet Tissue slightly more than 25 years of municipal service in various Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wayne departments. Herod had reached Hall announce the birth of a son, 65, retirement age, last year.

Chad Lynn, who was born Jan. 8 City Hall employes presented at Memorial Hospital. Chad him with a gift certificate at a weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz. The new farewell refreshment period late arrival is being welcomed by his Monday at which coffee and cake paternal grandparents, Mr. and were served.

The approved Revenue Sharing

Mrs. C.C. Hall, Purdon, Texas, Herod began work for the City and his maternal grandparents, on Nov. 9, 1947 working in sewer Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murphy, Park line construction, later the old E. Row, Corsicana. Proud great- Hwy 31 disposal plant, and at grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. varying times in the city W.P. Moore, Teague, Texas; Mr. engineering department. Since M.L. Murphy, Corsicana; and July, 1970, he had been in the



What Is It?

Daily Sun Staff Writer Rob Meckel practices rolling a snowball from the first of the white stuff

he ever saw. He reported it doesn't aim as well as a rotten grapefruit, but it's easier to get out of

County Okays Regular,

Revenue Share Budgets

Navarro County Com- Navarro County's annual

missioners Wednesday morning regular budget for 1973 shows

spent very little time on that available resources for the discussion of any of the items or year will be \$1,082,005.76 based on amounts to be spent for them the assumption that the County

before unanimously adopting will have 90 per cent collection of

proposed budget for spending Fund's budget is based on the

Federal Revenue Sharing Funds. assumption that the county will Shortly after distributing receive \$326,398 through 1973. It

copies of the budget information provides for spending in areas of to the commissioners and visitors public safety, fire protection,

in the courtroom, County Judge health, libraries, capital im-

Rob Dunn said that he, as budget provements and public tran-

both the regular annual budget taxes as it has in past years.

your hair. (Sun Staff Photo)

for Navarro County and the

both the annual county budget

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separately.

officer for the County, prepared sportation.

and the proposed revenue sharing budget. He asked that the

two budgets be voted upon After 25 Years

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## Chamber of Commerce Takes on Ambitious Plan of Work for 1973

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the year just ended. Although the of generating a strong cadre of working committees:

abuse; seek improved highway Industrial Relations—Art prospective industries. Chamber budget for 1972 leadership and dedication of its Agriculture—Rogers Ray, entrances into Corsicana; and Keeney, chairman: Sponsor

Chamber operated its past year's will seek support of the directors sponsor Farm and Pasture Tour; chairman: Career Day at NJC of special concern; and co- Ambassador program; and chairman: sponsor area-wide program on \$41,277, the financial is in developing new ideas and and support Quality of Life March 7; New Teacher Breakfast sponsor the Youth-Business- strengthen membership par- sales promotion; sponsor the Youth-Business- strengthen membership par- sales ways to come up with more survey and plan for the county. in the Fall; Youth-Business- Industry-Education Symposium. ticipation. by the Chamber of Commerce Committees responsible for "grassroots" contact with Community Improvement— Industry-Education Symposium; Industrial Team—Herb Public Relations—Gene billboard; and encourage four-Tuesday shows that the working planning and implementing the members in general. This is Lin Warthan, chairman: and information program on the Silverberg, chairman: Sponsor Barron, chairman: sponsor lane development of State Hwy 31 committees under the leadership Chamber's work program are essential, he stressed, as "we cooperate with City officials in role of the Chamber of Com- team member attendance at extensive showing of Corsicana west. basic course in industrial promotional color film; evaluate Transportation—Tom White, of President Don Bowen and his again allotted \$4,000, with the don't really have enough contact implementation of Master Plan; merce.

basic course in industrial promotional color film; evaluate Transportation—Tom White, officers have cut out for them-remainder allocated to general with our general members', and work for beautification and Governmental Relations— development; secure additional methods of "selling" Corsicana; chairman; seek funding of fourpersonal involvement is cleanliness of parks, streets and Blake Gillen, chairman: work for industrial sites; evaluate suc- and plan Chamber insignia and lane development for State Hwy open spaces and seek creation of continued improvement of cessful industrial program in publicity folders. Couple with the plans which THE CHAMBER'S BUDGET Encompassed as the program a Park Board to implement this Corsicana State Home facilities; other Central Texas cities; Retail Trade—Downtown provement; support Trinity embrace 47 programs and and its programs will be realized, of work are the following projects objective; furnish leadership in a and strengthen liaison with in- Division, Bill Null, chairman: River development program; project goals, directors endorsed in the belief of the new president, or program as they are to be county-wide effort to protect the county, state and national dustrial allies; and strengthen work for improved parking encourage Amtrak service a budget expanded by \$3,125 over because of the Chamber's history developed by the Chamber's ten environment from pollution and governmental representatives. contact program with facilities; co-sponsor area-wide through Corsicana; seek chairman: Navarro County support establishment of a Senior manufacturers' luncheon; MEMBERSHIP—Louis Hicks, sponsor Christmas promotion. City's Master Plan; and enfiscal program calls for total In gearing up for 1973, Bowen Youth Exposition March 27-31; Citizens Center in Corsicana. sponsor tours of local industries; chairman: secure 60 new Retail Trade—Greater Cor- courage safety precautions at

'Big Brown' Plant no Threat To Environment, Lions Shown

Richard White, enwater near the plant. Researchers have been vironmental researcher and public relations director for collecting information on ndustrial Generating Co., plant and animal life in and around the lake and checking emissions from the Big Brown Steam Electric plant, White said. So far, the Station on Fairfield Lake at data indicates there have the noon meeting of the been no adverse effects on White presented a slide show illustrating the efforts

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of Industrial Generating Co.

working with graduate

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establish a state park on the lake. White said. The electric station, Generating Co., White created to supply the plant

vegetation in East Texas.

Texas Cities Get Word of Gas Hike

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) -Officials from cities in nine Northeast Texas counties were told here Tuesday night that gas rate increases for comsary to insure adequate sup-

Star Gas Co. during a meeting closely as possible with the Na- Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat- The Inter-American departs kins, Lamar, Red River and provides service between days. Company spokesmen said the hike is directly related to the trak and Mexican trains will be at 5:05 p.m. There will be stops at 8:50 p.m. "energy crisis" created by the provided by chartered bus at McGregor at 7:45 a.m., For the present, connections

Amtrak Service to Mexico Due Jan. 27 WASHINGTON (AP) - The ules will allow sufficient time a.m., San Marcos 11:45 a.m., Houston Texas Chief will in-

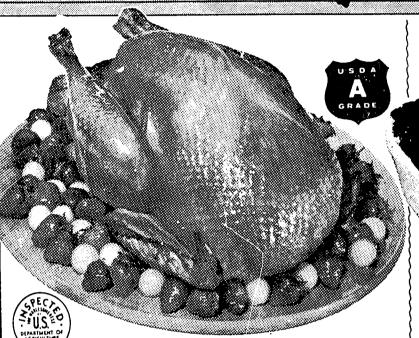
across the Rio Grande. Sched- Temple 8:20 a.m., Austin 10:50 at Fort Worth with the Chicago-

American, will operate through and Sept. 29 at Montreal.

National Railroad Passenger for U.S. Customs inspections. and San Antonio at 12:55 p.m. volve an overnight stay. Corp. (Amtrak) has announced Last June, the Congress di- The Aztec Eagle leaves that train service from Fort rected Amtrak to start inter- Nuevo Laredo daily at 6:25 Worth to Laredo, in South national service to Canada and p.m., arriving in Mexico City at Texas, will begin Jan. 27. Mexico. Canadian service start-The new train, the Inter-ed July 17 at Vancouver, B.C., bound the Aztec Eagle leaves WATER WEIGHT Initially, the Inter-American reaches Nuevo Laredo at 6:25 The train will connect as will operate southbound on a.m. the following morning. tional Railways of Mexico urdays, and northbound on Laredo at 9:30 a.m. It stops in train, the Aztec Eagle, which Wednesdays, Fridays and Sun-San Antonio at 1:20 p.m., San Nuevo Laredo and Mexico City. It will leave Fort Worth at 6 Temple 6:20, and McGregor at

PROBLEM? help you lose excess water Connections between the Am- a.m. and will arrive at Laredo 6:55, with arrival at Fort Worth NAVARRO recommend it

# expenditures of \$47,655, the said one of major areas where he co-sponsor annual Hay Show; co- EDUCATION—Julian Bell, survey manufacturers for areas members; sponsor strong sicana Division, Bob Brown, railroad crossings.



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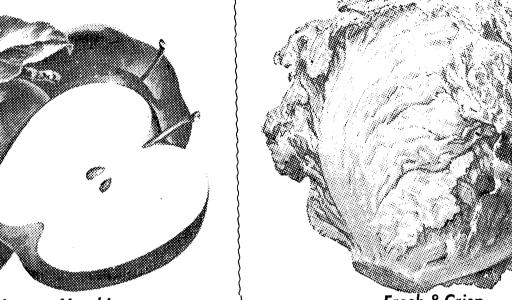
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BY RICHARD HADDAWAY Sun Staff Writer

Manpower is wasted. Money is lost needlessly, piled in columns on the ledgers of welfare rolls.

And who can tabulate the grief of thousands of persons turned out of jobs each year to wait in welfare lines because they have developed an allergic skin reaction to elements of the environment at their place of work and have no other skills, no other chance of work?

The exact extent of such medical problems is not known, but the problem is "tremendous," believes Dr. Joseph M. Glicksman, a dermatologist in the Medical Arts Clinic of Corsicana.

Dr. Glicksman has returned from discussing such problems with other specialists in the first meeting of the "Environmental-Industrial Rehabilitation Task Force of the National Program for Dermatology," a committee sponsored by the National Institute of Health.

The committee, of which he is a member, has set itself the task of determining the extent and effect of industrial-related dermatoses, possible means of prevention, and ways of rehabilitating affected workers.

DR. GLICKSMAN gave this example of industrial-related dermatosis:

A waitress is required to keep her hands submerged in soapy water day after day. A month later—or five years later or 25 years later-she develops a painful skin rash from the dishwater.

A dermatologist diagnoses the water itself as the cause of the rash. Changing the brand of soap won't help. She must change her working environment.

If the woman cannot work without washing dishes, if she has no other skill, then she must file unemployment comfor pensation.

"Of course, this example is over-simplified," the doctor pointed out, "but this is the sort of problem many workers are faced with."

Dr. Glicksman said this woman's impasse can be overcome if she can be retrained for another skill, such as typing.

But to his knowledge, he says, there is no rehabilitation program of this sort currently available.

"MOST REHABILITATION programs only retrain people for the same job they had before an accident," he said.

One of the objectives of the task force will be to determine a program for rehabilitation and offer it as a suggestion to state governments.

"It (the rehabilitation program) would be something like the Lighthouse for the Blind," Dr. Glicksman explained. "People with environmental dermatoses are like the handicapped. They need to be entirely retrained."

Dr. Glicksman said the first objective of the committee will be to determine the scope of the problem.

"Before you can tackle any problem you have to know the problem," the doctor said.

"WE WILL DEFINE THE PROBLEM by determining the areas of acute need and see if we can find a pattern," he said.

Members of the task force, who include dermatologists from around the country, are compiling facts to determine the reach and depth of the problem.

In the first meeting, Dr. Glicksman said, a suggestion was made that the committee devise a "report system" consisting of report forms doctors could use to refer these "environmentally handicapped" persons to a state health department, which would refer the person through channels to an agency which to rehabilitate him or find him another job.

Dr. Glicksman said the complexity of allergic reaction ranks with the causal mystery of cancer, another factor hindering efforts to solve the problems of the victims of environmental dermatoses.

Dr. Glicksman said he hopes his "organizational ability" will be helpful to the task force.

"I'm just learning. Some of the others have already done ex-

tensive research," he said. The committee, headed by Dr. Harry M. Robinson, professor and head of the dermatology department at the University of Maryland, will meet again sometime in the near future, Dr.

Glicksman said.

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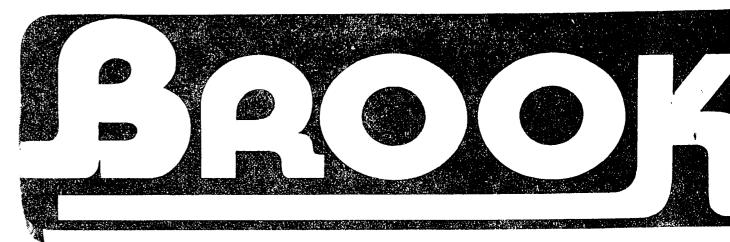
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## Snow To Add To Moisture Through Area

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A few producers that top dressed winter pastures just before the Christmas holidays started seeing some new growth and even gained some grazing benefits prior to the freeze this week.

A good many farmers caught a few days at the end of 1972 and the beginning of this year and got some land bedded. A few farmers have put out fertilizer; however, most of our land preparation and fertilizer application is yet to be done for row crops.

## Nixon Promoting Relaxed Standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is considering encouraging the states to ease their application of some secondary antipollution standards in a move to promote greater use of coal to meet the country's energy needs.

Coal has received new attention from the administration because of delays and lagging production of other energy sources.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness has released a study concluding that "selective and temporary relaxation" of secondary antipollution standards would permit substantial substitution of coal for petroleum.

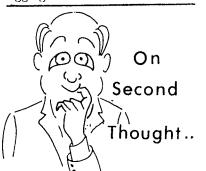
Elmer Bennett, an assistant director of the OEP, said that while states may be encouraged to slow down application of more stringent secondary standards aimed at preventing environmental harm, he doubts the administration will ask Congress to roll back existing

clean-air standards.

He said in an interview Monday that coal would still be largely unwelcome in areas struggling to meet the national "primary standards" adopted to protect human health.

In recent years, the coal industry—once the giant of American energy—has been eclipsed by oil, natural gas, the promise of atomic energy, and the restrictions of antipollution standards.

But then it began to appear that development of atomic energy was behind schedule, new oil sources would be delayed, and gas discoveries were lagging.



The Roau and Bridge Fund expenditures listed in the Sunday Corsicana Sun article about bills paid by Navarro County for the month of December were incorrect. Bills for Dec., 1970, were mistakenly listed instead of bills for December, 1972. The expenditures listed under the General and Salary funds, however, did correctly show the December, 1972, expenditures.

Items in the Special Road and Bridge Fund expenditures for December 1972 include gravel purchases from the following: Gene Montgomery, et al, \$1,210 for Pct. four; Halsey Bros., \$506.10 for Pcts. one and two; and Knowles, Inc. \$26, for Pct. two. A gravel purchase was also made from the regular Road and Bridge Fund from A. McClain in amount of \$750, and Gene Montgomery, \$396, for Pct. Four.

Other expenditures from the Special Road and Bridge fund included a bill for \$1,180.72 for culverts for Pct. two.

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**Marriage Licenses** Leon Hancock Phillips, Jr., and Diana Lynn Hinkle, both of

Corsicana, 1-10-72. Luan Jones, both of Corsicana, 1-

#### **Warranty Deeds**

Harold Prater, et ux, to Ernest L. Brewer, et ux, lot No. 11, block No. 1029-I Glen-Haven Addition No. 6, City of Corsicana.

Ray Massey, et ux, a lot in the false pretext. City of Kerens, Hiram Bush Survey, A-46.

T. Walter Erwin, Jr., et al, to charge of disorderly conduct. Kenneth Johnston, lots No. 1, 6, 7, 8 and 9, block No. 1208, City of

Corsicana. Ronald E. King to R. A. Phillipos, et ux, lot No. 11, block No. 1128, Woodland Hills Addition No. 11, Phase No. 1, City of

Corsicana. Mrs. James H. Cartlidge, Sr., to James H. Cartlidge, Jr., 29 acres being 14.025 acres in the M. Autrey Survey and 14.975 acres in the Henry Horn Survey.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE Karen-Brooks Long vs. Carson Eugene Long, plaintiff's petition for temporary alimony and child support set for hearing at 1 p.m.

#### on Jan. 26. New Civil Cases Karen Brooks Long vs. Carson

Eugene Long, dissolution oif marriage.

James D. Blackmon vs. Patricia Blackmon, dissolution of

John L. Nowell vs. Hallie A. Nowell, dissolution of marriage. Mary Esther Mitchell vs. Robert Lee Mitchell, dissolution of marriage.

Exie Mae Richards vs. Carlton E. Richards, dissolution of marriage.

Charles Frazier vs. Sammie Jean Frazier, dissolution of

#### JUSTICE COURTS, POCT. I W. H. Tipton, Place I Fines from 11 traffic violations

totaled \$434.50. Mrs. Edward Airheart, Trinidad, was assessed \$34.50 fine and costs on a charge of defrauding with a worthless

check and theft by false pretext. Patricia J. Carmicon, Denton, Tex. was assessed \$34.50 fine and costs on a charge of defrauding with a worthless check and theft by false pretext.

G. W. O'Neal, Place 2 Fines from eight traffic

#### violations totaled \$249.50. JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I G. W. Rose Surveys.

W. H. Tipton, Place 1 William Henry Johnson, 203 South Park Garden, was placed in County Jail on a charge of Hayden, Dallas, 1-15-73. assault to murder. Bond was set

at \$100,000. Dollie Mae Whitfield, 203 South Harold O. McElhenney vs. Mrs. Park Gardens, was placed in W. Kirke Steele, et vir, order County Jail and charged with two issued for a hearing at 9:30 a.m. counts of possession of alcohol for Jan. 25. the purpose of selling. Two bonds

of \$1,000 each were set. 3rd Ave., was charged with 203 South Park Garden Apts., was driving while intoxicated and charged with assault to rape. placed in County Jail. Bond was Johnny Ray Lee, 1306 E. 6th

A marriage ceremony was counts of sodomy. Lana Lucille Ivie, both of Cor- charged with burglary.

sicana. 1-13-72. DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE Maxine Anderson vs. Mozelle Anderson, divorce granted; cutody of minor child awarded to

plaintiff; child support payments Elmer McCulloch vs. Lorean

#### McCulloch, divorce granted. New Criminal Cases Dennie Stallings, Rt. 6, Cor-

sicana, was charged with house burglary.

Gary Mathis, 1512 Magnolia, Corsicana, was charged with house burglary.

Archie Beldin, Dallas, was charged with assault with intent to murder.

charged with assault with intent a \$100,000 bond. to murder.

counts of driving while under with a \$500 bond.

## influence of drugs.

#### **New Civil Cases** Raymond Lee Wilhite. dissolution of marriage.

James Murray, suit on personal intoxicated. The case was Fines from 10 traffic violations injury.

#### COUNTY COURT

Two counts of driving while under the influence of drugs, filed by false pretext. against Tommy G. Smith, 617 N. 27th Ave., were dismissed. (These cases were dismissed to be filed as district court cases).

#### COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE George Warren Dozier and

Lana Lucille Ivie, both of Corsicana, 1-12-72. Vern Carl Strebe and Janice

Elaine Holliefield, both of Blooming Grove, 1-12-72.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE There were 19 prisoners in County Jail this morning.

W.H. Tipton, Place 1 Fines from six traffic check and theft by false pretext. services were held at 11 a.m. Cleveland, Ohio, and George

violations totaled \$283.60. William Blakely, 210 N. 20th, two counts of defrauding with a totaled \$444. worthless check and theft by false pretext.

Ray Yeldell, South Park counts of defrauding with a sicana, 1-16-73. Mrs. Margaret Green to Bobbie worthless check and theft by DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE

Billy Christian, Rice, was Summerall, marriage dissolved. assessed \$62.50 fine and costs on a

Navarro Development Co. to 828-G, City of Corsicana.

Johnny M. Chirafis, to Andrew Nolan, 0.124 acres in the John Peoples Survey, A-9.

block No. 1117, Woodland Hills Sowens in Tuesday's paper. Addition No. 4, City of Corsicana. Robert E. Bruner, et ux, to Jones & Powell; a lot in the Town County Jail this morning. of Kerens.

City of Corsicana.

Wright, et ux, lot No. 4, block No. 1030-E, City of Corsicana.

6; block No. 828-F, Drane Estates morning Addition, Unit One. A.R. Goodman, et ux; to

William David Tipton, et ux, lot No. 4, block "G", Glen-Haven violations totaled \$259.50. Addition, City of Corsicana.

Peyton Place Addition. Pearl Healer to Hala M. Fluker, District Court with a \$25,000 Baptist church. 20.64 acres in the M. Fouty bond. Survey and 5.6 acres in the Jeremiah Latham Survey, A-4.

Fouty Survey.

Pearl Healer to Elizabeth Katz, 26.25 acres in the Jeremiah Latham Survey, A-4.

Jeremiah Latham Survey, A-4. driving while intoxicated. The James O. King to Garland M. case was transcribed to County Maxwell, lots1 and 2 of block 1113 of Court. Bond was set at \$500.  $the Woodland\,Hills\,Addition\,No.\,11,\quad COUNTY\,CLERK'S\,OFFICE$ Phase 2, City of Corsicana.

H. Buchanan, a lot facing West 73. Billy Van Baird, et ux, to Dwain E. Spruiell, et ux, two tracts in the John Fullerton and

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE **Marriage Licenses** 

Carl Jackson and Pearlie Mae restraining order.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE

**New Criminal Cases** Hugh Sidney Garland, 711 W. William Henry Johnson, Jr.,

Ave., was charged with three

performed for George Dozier and Archie Beldin, Dallas, was

**New Civil Cases** Shirley Sowens vs. Melvin K.

Sowens, dissolution of marriage. SHERIFF'S OFFICE

There were 17 prisoners in County Jail this morning.

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JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I

W.H. Tipton, Place 1 Fines from 29 traffic violations totaled \$1,134.80.

William Henry Johnson, Jr., was charged with assault with false pretext. intent to murder. The case was G.W. Brown, 1015 Lexington, Pageant Slated

Joe A. Moss, was charged with by false pretext. Tommy Glenn Smith, 617 N. fleeing from an officer. The case

Hugh Sidney Garland, 711 N. false pretext.

a \$500 bond was set. Fred Raymond King, Dallas, Adelheid M. Arnold, et al, vs. was charged with driving while transcribed to County Court and totaled \$329.50.

a \$500 bond was set. Judy Tackett, Rt. 6, Corsicana, was charged with defrauding with a worthless check and theft

Sherry McCleary, Box 175, Malakoff, was charged with defrauding with a worthless Abstract No. 197. Larry Charles Gibson, Rt. 1,

Mertens, was charged with Peyton Place Addition. burglary and assault to murder. Timothy Wayne Heifner, et ux, Ave., was assessed \$30.50 fine 10 feet of Lot No. 7 and all of Lot and costs on a charge of No. 8 in Block 1089 of the Erwin-

drunkenness. Artice John Williams, Houston, sicana. was assessed \$102.50 fine and m.p.h. in a 65 m.p.h. zone. Mary Airheart, Box 151, Addition, Corsicana.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I Trinidad, was charged with defrauding with a worthless

G.W. O'Neal, Place 2

#### COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Marriage Licenses Garden Apts., Corsicana, was Hollis Milton Morrow, La Rue, assessed \$34.50 on each of two and Marlene Thurston, Cor-

V.L. Summerall vs. Altie Mae brother.

## **New Civil Cases**

Francel Beldin Carlisle vs. Harold Prater, lot No. 4; block Glenn Ray Carlisle, dissolution of

marriage. CORRECTION: The Case of Shirley Sowers vs. Melvin K. Sowers, dissolution of John E. Carlock, et ux, to H. marriage, was incorrectly given Wayne Blackman, et ux, lot No. 3, as Shirley Sowens vs. Melvin K.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Doris Monsell to B.G. Davis; et his office is investigating the ficiated. ux; lot No. 6; block No. 829-C, Tuesday shooting of a Purdon woman. Margie Ward, Rt. 1, two grandsons, three sisters, two fingerprint and photography Billy L. Cooper, et ux, to Earl F. Purdon, was admitted to Navarro brothers, and a number of nieces equipment will take up most of County Memorial Hospital at and nephews. 11:40 a.m. Tuesday with a chest Navarro Development Corp. to wound. She was listed in Clyde Fields
Donald L. Massey: et ux, Lot No. satisfactory condition this Clyde

#### JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I W.H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines from eight traffic Larry Charles Gibson of the D.C. Burleson to Boyd A. Mertens area was charged with Berryman, lot No. M of the burglary and assault to murder. The case was transcribed to

Jorrey and 5.6 acres in the Dollie Mae withfield was Worth; one brother, Clarence Sheriff Jerry Shelton. The youth Pearl Healer to Mrs. Charlie for the purpose of sale. The case daughter Reatrice Curricular. Chumney, 26.25 acres in the M. was transcribed to County Court daughter, Beatrice Cunningham County Jail under a \$25,000 bond

with bond set at \$1,000. G.W. O'Neal, Place 2 Fines from four traffic Cemetery. violations totaled \$99.

Pearl Healer to Edna Marie Delmer Roy McDaniel, 1205 N. McCamey, 26.25 acres in the divining while interior and Mrs. Lynch

**Marriage Licenses** 

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE Cemetery. to appear Jan. 26 to show cause relatives. for not continuing temporary

estraining order.
Court ordered Navarro County Mrs. Headspeath Sheriff Jerry Shelton to draw four

**New Criminal Cases** with a worthless check and theft Twilight Home.

by false pretext. **New Civil Cases** Betty Carol Clemens vs. Tomie Cemetery. Joe Clemens, dissolution of

marriage. SHERIFF'S OFFICE

There were 20 prisoners in brother. County Jail this morning.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I W.H. Tipton, Place 1

totaled \$537.00. were: Kerens Co-op Gin vs. Mrs. Iva Mae Narrell, 71, Cor-Robert Selph of Gun Barrel City, sicana resident who died Friday suit on debt; Kerens Co-op Gin at an Oklahoma hospital after a vs. Walter W. Tolliver, Rt. 2, short illness. Rev. E.A. Spiller Kerens, suit on debt; and L.V. officiated, and burial was at Westmoreland vs. Gerald Gray, Weleetka Cemetery.

918 E. 9th Ave., suit on debt. Wilber Richardson, Fort Baptist church. Worth, was charged with theft. Survivors include her husband, Homer Ashbrook, Hurst, was charged with defrauding with a Miss Corsicana worthless check and theft by

Donnie Beldin, Dallas, was transcribed to District Court with was charged with defrauding a \$100,000 bond.

with a worthless check and theft For March 16, 17 William Blakely, Athens, was

worthless check and theft by 3rd St., was charged with driving F.E. Wendler, Rt. 3, Kemp, while intoxicated. The case was was charged with defrauding Rosie (Reglia) Wilhite vs. transcribed to County Court, and with a worthless check and theft by false pretext.

G.W. O'Neal, Place 2

**Warranty Deeds** 30.016, 30.010 and 30.001 acres in Up," and "Leadership-Inthe E.P. Gaines Chism Survey, Action" competition.

Lewis D. Brown Jr., 1812 W. 6th to Philip Wayne Joyner, the west Beasley Addition No. 14, Cor-

*Obituaries* 

## W.A. Kellum

FORT WORTH — Funeral Saturday at a funeral chapel in Fort Worth for W. A. Kellum, 54, Stephen Lamb and Margaret was assessed \$59.80 on each of Fines from 21 traffic violations resident of Fort Worth and formerly of Corsicana who died Vern Fuga officiated, and burial

Survivors include his widow, Stanley Davis, both of Henryetta, two daughters, six grand- and Leonard Davis of Muskogee, children, three sisters, and a Okla.

## Mrs. Gardner

vices were at 2 p.m. Saturday at Austin Crimninal Justice Moran Cemetery in Moran, Tex., Council, Police Chief Don Massey for Mrs. Mandy Gardner, 74, of said Tuesday. Kerens, who died Thursday at Before the department can

at a local funeral home chapel. said he expects the approval next There were 21 prisoners in Cato Sherrer, Church of Christ week. minister, and Olen Boles, First Massey said the money will be Sheriff Jerry Shelton reported Baptist Church minister, of used to finance an expanded

Services were held Saturday at Bethleham Baptist Church in MERTENS - Larry Charles Corsicana for Clyde Fields, 69, a Gibson, 17, of the Mertens area, native of Navarro County, who was arrested at approximately 9 died Tuesday in a Fort Worth p.m. last night as the suspect of a

1903 and was a member of the by a 410 gauge shotgun blast. Survivors include his widow, burglary and attempt to murder,

of Fort Worth; and other set by Judge W. H. Tipt). relatives. Burial was in Woodland

CALVERT—Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Calvert Baptist Church in Calvert, Tex., for Mrs. Etta Tom Collins and Augusta Lynch, 71, of San Angelo, a for-James W. Buchanan to Robert Robinson both of Corsicana, 1-17- mer resident of Corsicana who died Wednesday in a San Angelo

Betty Carol Clemens vs. Tomie Survivors include a son, Eddie Little, Larry D. Gillen, Thelma L. Joe Clemens, order for defendant Jackson of San Angelo, and other McCain, Minnie Rangel, Willie

jury lists with 100 names on each Funeral services were held at 2 Bernal, and Virginia F. Gunn. p.m. Sunday at a local funeral home chapel for Mrs. Martha J. Ola Deskin, Marion E. Gowan, William A. Wade, Waxahachie, (Granny) Headspeath, 90, of Elizabeth A. Henderson, Ruth was charged with defrauding Corsicana, who died Friday at Lansford, Agness McCafferty,

Rev. James McKee and Rev. Theresa D. Nevill, Valla Y. B.W. Johnson officiated, and Nevill, and Ursula C. Weaver. burial was at Hamilton

Survivors include a son, a Sunday was 138. daughter, four grandchildren, a ADMISSIONS: Myrtle C. Jock,

Mrs. Narrell Fines from 16 traffic violations Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Small Claims Court cases filed Church in Weleetka, Okla., for

She was a member of the

The 1973 Miss Corsicana Beauty Pageant has been set for 27th St., was charged with two was transcribed to County Court charged with defrauding with a the weekend of March 16-17, according to Dock Hanks, Minnie Rangel, Kimbery Ranton, Stonewall J. Hodge, Clyde Friday, according to the District concerning the ownership and pageant chairman for the Corsicana Jaycees who sponsor the

annual event. Other business discussion during the meeting Friday included an invitation for club members to attend the Jaycee 157. district convention in Waco Feb. 23-25. Club President Gary Towers said a good attendance Drew Gillen, et ux, and Blake from the local club is necessary Gillen, et ux, to the Veterans so the local club will be well Gillen, et ux, to the Veterans so the local club will be well Land Board, three tracts of represented in "Spoke," "Speak- Sheriff, Road...

A majority of the club mem-information on the possibility of Tom Bennett Jr. to Joe bers passed a motion by Curtis setting up such a program. check and theft by false pretext.

Robinson, et ux, Lot No. 290 in the Rash that the Jaycee dues Shelton said students studying prospective bidders at the County structure remain at \$10 per law enforcement would be able to month. A separate dues system get course credit for handling opened Feb. 12. Dunn said later was requested by some members bookkeeping, filing and typing in so that other young men could his office. Students would work allocated to pay for these cars. join the club under a dues system about 15 hours per week at \$1.65 whereby they would not pay for per hour with the county paying George Ward, J.R. Bush and noon meals each week, but only only \$.35 per hour and the federal John Freeland to the Veterans on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. Rash government paying the rest, Land Board. Ward and Bush have costs on a charge of driving 98 Cecil W. Williams to Lelia said it is important to keep a set Shelton said. Wikstrom, a lot in the Ann Arbor dues structure to keep up the The commissioners agreed to and Freeland replaces Marsh good attendance at the meetings. advertise for bids for two new Kirby.

William Narrell of Corsicana; six sons, Ben Smith, Claud Smith, Jesse Smith and Walter Smith. all of Corsicana, Loyd Smith of Smith of Tulsa, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Webb of Tulsa, Okla.; 25 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren; two Wednesday at his home. Rev. sisters, Mrs. Martha Snoble of San Antonio and Mrs. Rena was at Laurel Land Cemetery in Cleland of Henryetta, Okla.; three brothers, Harvey Davis and

#### Police Grant OK

A federal grant of \$12,000 to the Corsicana Police Department KERENS - Graveside ser- was approved Monday by the

Maywood Manor Rest Home in receive the money, Massey explained, Governor Briscoe must Funeral services were Friday also approve the request. Massey

identification section of the Survivors include a daughter, department. Purchase of the money to be spent.

## Mertens Area Youth Charged in Shooting

burglary and shooting incident in He was born in Corsicana in which Sam Sneed was wounded

Gibson has been charged with Dollie Mae Whitfield was Mrs. Mamie Fields of Fort according to Navarro County

> Sneed, who suffered wounds to his right hip and hand, was reported in fair condition today in Memorial Hospital.

John W. Pritchett.

## Chamber Sets \$47,655 Budget, Backs City in Talks with Rails Directors of the Chamber of bership, and the Chamber will pressed confidence we will have Commerce, in their first meeting sponsor a youth symposium of no problem in realizing this

for 1973 Tuesday, adopted a "rap sessions" between youth budget," President Bowen approgram of work for the year and and business leaders to acquaint pointed a finance committee to an increased budget of \$47,655 up them with business, the profit evaluate the dues structure and by \$3,125 over last year.

At the invitation of Mayor Sue promoting business for a strong Chamber must continue to seek Youngblood, the board voted to economy. support the efforts of the City to Bowen said he has high hopes this panel are Charles Hooser, seek from railroads serving that 1973 will be the year that the chairman, Ned Polk, Bud Mor-Corsicana upgrading of Chamber develops com- ton, Oliver Albritton and Herb crossings, signals at unguarded prehensive plans for a large Silverberg. intersections and elimination of industrial park of hundreds of blockage of general traffic and acres for industrial development "We are going to have to work emergency vehicles by long over the next ten to 15 years. real hard to make it," Bowen said

City officials have scheduled a President Ned Polk, who ex- sure we can." meeting Wednesday in City -Saying City officials are "conthe directors, "I think it would be returned 18 indictments Monday, about Sept. 17, 1972 he

Chamber's support." motion of such support offered by alleging rape, assault with intent Director Jimmie Bailey, who urged that in negotiations Cor- sodomy. of an overpass over tracks to grand jury room and presented assure free movement and ac-cess of all sections of the city by district courtroom shortly before the motoring public and

emergency vehicles. President Don Bowen announced as his special board James Price and Herb Silverberg. Bowen said Chamber officers will attend the week-long Chamber Officers Leadership Institute March 25-30 in Nacogdoches.

President Bowen commended the chairmen of committees with whom he had conferred individually in setting out the basic program of work for this year. Many are continuations from 1973, Johnson was also indicted prior years, but Bowen said for injury to property in extent of several new areas will be exseveral new areas will be exseveral new areas will be exseveral new areas will be made
\$63. The indictment alleges that

Lit manifold panel members plored. New efforts will be made to bring about grassroots con-tracte with the general mem concrete into a glass door, that they will be called again if tacts with the general mem-

## Hospital

ADMISSIONS - Julia M. Gay Bowman, Earl W. Alsup, having forcefully taken money Ayers, Linda S. Braden, Wanda Hazel M. Tramel, Betty L. from Moses Carter, Jr. on Oct. 28, hospital. Burial was at Calvert G. Gillen, Mary B. Birch, Joanne Galloway, Linda K. Macon, 1972. Sloan, Ona Roberts, Carol S. Willie L. Wilson, Mary K. Dixon, Johnny Tolleson, 51, of 638 W. of the cases Monday were W. Daniels, Kimberly Ranton, Jeannie L. Johnson, Oliver Ricard Jr., Susie M. Martin, Clark Simons, Harlan A. James, William B. Flanagan, Elias

DISMISSALS — George Black, Mary A. McCann, Mary McNutt.

Patient total at midnight M. Smith, Ollie L. Stegall, Ludie sicana Oct. 13, 1972. A. Turner. number of great-grandchildren, John E. Burley, Debora J. ADMISSIONS—Harry H. great-great-grandchildren, and a Barnett, Ruby L. Duke, Otho E. Boldin, Gladys E. Ware, Willie Williams, Edna F. Good, Tom Bledsoe, Billy D. Ashton, Cedillia Willis, Clara L. Williams, Emil Simmons, Gladys E. Rouse, M. Ganze, Bessie Polk, Jettie B. Herbert W. Lyman, Mary F. Watson, William H. Talkington, Crockett, Cynthia A. Payne, Joe M.

DISMISSALS-Weldon L. James, Ruby L. Dyess, Annie J. A. Fowler, William L. Gallman, Butler, Dollie M. Ross, Patty J. possession of marijuana. The Henson, Wortham; Ruth Cook, Virginia F. Gunn, Chad L. Hall, Clifton, Irene Young. Helen A. Hall, William M. DISMISSALS-Julia M. Ayers, unlawful possession of the sub- and Alton Murray, Purdon. Harper, Mary A. Lawson, Joanne Linda S. Braden, Dorothy L. stance on Sept. 15, 1972.

Sloan, Guy A. Tollis, Brian Brown, Edna F. Good, Pauline Vitosky, and Cary N. Vitosky. McDonald, Bobbie L. Milne, Midnight census Saturday was Loretta S. Mitchell, John W. Pritchett, Dora E. eed, Oliver ADMISSIONS-Joe D. Hub- Ricard, Jr., Aurelio J. Ruiz, Betty J. Angus Beer Vote bard, Sr., Hattie Jackson, Dora Snowden, Robert D. White, E. Reed, Joseph F. Basham, Glendolyn York.

Stonewell J. Hodge, Joe J. Wednesday midnight census was 159. Herriage, Clema McElwreath, Saunders, and Lila L. Morse. Bettie J. Middleton, Leona L. Lester R. Richard, Virginia P. Hollingsworth, Kenneth L. Clerk's office. Simmons, Alan M. Spaniel, Jackson, Joe M. James, Arlene

Clara L. Williams. Midnight census Monday was

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Shelton to collect more detailed patrol cars for the Sheriff's Department. Specifications on the cars are available for Auditor's office. Bids will be that Revenue Sharing funds were

> The commission also appointed served on the board previously,

motive and the Chamber's role in level of financial support the

Mayor Youngblood announced budget presented by Past have dedicated men and I am

from its affiliates. Appointed to

Following adoption of the of the increased budget, "but we

# Manager Jack Russell's office with officials of two railroads to discuss the municipality's concern about these problem areas.

nice if we could have the including five separate in-burglarized a house controlled by dictments against Johnny Ray Billy Collier. The board promptly adopted a Lee, 24, of 1306 E. 6th Ave.

> The 12 grand jurors left the the indictments to 13th District Oct. 26 burglary of property district courtroom shortly before was also indicted for burglary

> The indictment against Lee trolled by Billy Collier. 3 p.m. Monday. charging assault with intent to Archie Beldin and Donnie rape was in connection with an Beldin were indicted together for incident alleged to have occurred assault to murder Hugh Holloway Sept. 24, 1972. He was indicted for on or about Nov. 18, 1972. rape on the basis of an incident reported to have occurred on

> Nov. 26, 1972, rape charge. was indicted for assault with marijuana. intent to rape a woman Jan. 12, on Oct. 9, 1972 he threw a piece of but reminded panel members causing damage to property owner by Frank Kloecker.

Frank C. Ford, 30, of 608 E. 15th the Grand Jury will be sum-Ave., was indicted for robbery by moned to appear in 13th District assault with one enhancement. Court at 9:30 a.m. Friday for The indictment charges him with setting of after-indictment bonds.

Zelda M. Steen, Willie C. Reed, is alleged to have occurred.

Godwin, Hattie L. Griffin, Doris was charged with burglary with John Whittle, 1601 Maplewood, Lee Harper, John Horvath, enhancements. The indictment Corsicana. Jeannie L. Johnson, Opal L. charges him with burglary of Mayfield, Carol S. Peebles, Lillie property of Tom White of Cor-

enhanced charges of cattle theft.

Dawson.

fraudulently took one head of Barron, Dawson; Noel Furra, cattle being the property of Lucious Brooks. Bailey Jr., Tety Brown, Thomas Strunk, Crosby Lindsey, Mary G. Magnolia, was indicted for Henderson, Richland; Ray

## was indicted for burglary. The Headed for Court

DISMISSALS-Annie L. ADMISSIONS-Patricia F. summary judgement in the case Kirke Steele by Harold Butler, Carl M. Casbeer Jr., Bell, Luke Ray, Alton Hendrix, of Mrs. W. Kirke Steele and McElhenney, according to the Majorie D. Castill, Frances L. Gertrude H. Speer, LaRue Wyatt, others Vs. the District Attorney District Clerk's office. The suit Coats, Louis D. Daniels, Jewel B. Gregory P. Stoeaher, Diane of Navarro County has been set was filed Dec. 12. Edmondson, William K. Watson, Bessie Landon, Mattie L. for Jan. 26 at 1 p.m. in Navarro

County District Court. DISMISSALS-Mary B. Birch, Motion Pearson, Calvin O. Prichett, Rebecca A. Birch, Noel Furra, judgement in the suit was filed pertinent written information

The suit seeks to void the local Home Park in Angus. Patricia A. Spaniel, Billie S. Langley, Carol S. Little, Casey option election held in Angus on "liquor" election.

The January term Grand Jury indictment charges that on or

Donnie Beldin, 20, of Dallas, to rape, and three counts of was indicted in two separate cases for burglary with one enhancement in each. One indictment charges him with the

Dist. Atty. Jimmy Morris said Nov. 26, 1972. The three sodomy late Monday afternoon that the indictments are related to the Grand Jury "no billed" Robert David Lopez, 18, of Hill Top William Henry Johnson, Jr., 29, Lakes, Tex., who had been of 203 South Park Garden Apts., charged with possession of Judge Nicholson Monday af-

> their services are necessary. The District Judge also noted that the defendants indicted by

ternoon dismissed the Grand

THE 12 PERSONS who served as grand jurors in consideration Sam Beldin Jr., Ardie Turner, 4th Ave., Corsicana, was indicted selected that morning in 13th Hassie C. Rogers, Margurite for the Dec. 15 armed robbery of District Court. These people Berry, Eva S. Copeland, Edgar Lois Bills. Mrs. Bills was working include Robert Bruner of Kerens, D. May, Robert B. Wheeler, Julia as a teller at the Corsicana Grand Jury foreman; Leland E. Taylor, Lorena Valentine, National Bank when the robbery Cook, 1100 Woodcastle, Corsicana; Aubrey H. Asby, Rt. 6, Amos Hughes, Kenneth L. James P. Wisdom, Dallas, was Corsicana; Charles Cofer, Jackson, Dollie M. Whitfield, indicted for burglary. The in-Richland; Marshall Massengale, Sarah Cade, Sam Sneed, Willie dictment charged him with the Barry; Mrs. E.M. Sheppard, M. Haynes, Mary A. McLane, Oct. 26 burglary of a grocery Frost; Louis Kormos, 2213 W. David D. Hanna, Minnie P. store operated by Martin Park, Corsicana; Bruce Bradford, Powell: Anita Phillips, DISMISSALS-Margie F. Alfred Campbell, 29, Dallas, Kerens; J.C. Green, Frost; and

> These 12 people were among a list of 20 Navarro County Dan Lewis, Jr., 41, of 138 East residents selected by the January Side Apts., was indicted on two term Grand Jury Commissioners on Jan. 8. The eight people on this The indictment contends that on list who were not called upon to or about Dec. 6, 1972, he serve as grand jurors are Alta Blooming Grove; Preston Hamby, 1102 Woodcastle, Cor-Linda Castle, 26, of 1512 sicana, Corsicana; Mrs. W.L. indictment charges him with Dawson; W.C. Onstott, Dawson;

## Archie Beldin, 24, of Dallas, Hearing Slated

A hearing has been ordered by Judge Donald Nicholson for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 25 for the slander suit A hearing for the motion for being brought against Mrs. W.

> McElhenney to produce income for summary tax papers for 1967-1972, plus all management of Mustang Mobile

Taylor, Ora L. Trammell, and Little, Edgar D. May, Thelma T. Oct. 28, in which the town was instruments of ownership of land McCain, Willie S. Montgomery, voted wet by a small margin. in or around Angus, voter cer-Blanche Osborne, Jessie J. Those bringing the suit contend, tificates of McElhenney and his Qualls, William Shaw, Dollie M. among other things, that Angus wife, a list of all customers of ADMISSIONS: Hallie L. Jones, Whitfield, and Golda Yelverton. was not incorporated for a period Mustang Park, including the date of 18 months before the election of arrival, departure and rent of and that this is the mandatory the customers and the current length of time before holding a addresses of all past residents of the park.

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## On Slander Suit

A motion was granted ordering

Also sought were all deeds and